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Her lyn of verdure weaves,
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Open ir thousand leaves,
So, with sound or music,
Or voice them that wept,
Silently de the mountain crown
The grea rocession swept.

Amid the noblest of the lan

And had he not high honor?
The hill-side for his pall,
To lie in state while angels wait

To lay him in the grave.

In that deep grave without a name,

With stars for tapers tall,
And the dark rock pines like tossing plume
Over his bier to wave,
And God's own hand in that lonely land

Whence his uncoffined clay Shall break again, most wondrous thought, Before the Judgment Day; And stand with glory wrapped around

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their companions; but never do these think their children are to be influenced and must be increased, or this Government year. If he were to stay with his family trained, both for time and eternity. The must pass practically into the hands of and in Iowa he could support them on \$5,000 School, to such parents, is not the place be administered and controlled by an aris- and make \$15,000. There was \$17,000 in

even a little child to act well its part in

life, is a work truly grand and god-like.

Here it is that the cold indifference of

saw the train go forth,
ssly as the daylight
Ande crimson streak on ocean's check
the into the great sun. Perchance the ald old eagle,
On gray Bocor's hight,
Out of his rot eyro
Looked on the ondrous sight.
Perchance the fatalking
Still shuns the dlowed spot:
For beasts and bit have seen and heard
That which mat noweth not. therefore any ignoramus can teach them at ing astronomy, or moral philosophy shall be under such : there can be no difference, But when the warradieth,
His comrades in thwar,
With reversed and mied drum,
Follow the funeral c.
They show the banneraken,
They tell his battles had not the funeral c.
And after him lead his nichless steed,
While peals the minute in. and if any, it is in favor of the little boy.

mortal mind. Only when men realize, to some extent, And the sweet choir sings, and he organ Along th'emblazoned wall. the vast range of the human mind, the unbounded field of inquiry, and the infinite solid interest in the higher education. In sources. the great city of God on high, where all is And never carth's philosopher
Traced with his golden pen
On the deathless page truths half so sag
As he wrote down for men. intelligence of the highest order, the work of the true teacher is understood; in this world, few seem to have any just concep-

nitely more true is it, with regard to the

tion of what is implied in using all the to train youth for God and for eternity, wonders of creation, as well as the written Word of God, to the true teacher earnestly consecuted to his work, are as so many bright pges unfolding the wisdom, power and goodess of the Creator. Science, in this view, becomes what it really is, only a

means in order to higher and still higher

degrees of cuture. All this implies that the foundationshall be securely laid. If in any community, there exists a true appreciation of the blessings of this higher education, then must it follow that the deepest interest of the citizens will centre in having a school in which this view of education is intelligently enforced. The very surroundings, therefore, must partake things must be demanded: the most exact habits of industry, perseverance and energy must be cultivated: the necessity of order must be maintained: all this must be ef-

be made even more comfortable than the The true standard of civilization is found in its system of Education. This will beidea of the higher education requires that ome manifest in the beauty and symmetry there shall be intelligence and culture in with which human character is formed. If the school equal to all that may ever be they get there. this test be applied to what is commonly found in the parlor. And why not? A called a Christian Education, it will at once

OF WISCONSIN,

In the United States Senate, May 27, 1870.

neglect and indifference of a large part of as follows:

parlor into which their children may take I should like to consider at some length. The time is coming, and now is, when

capacity of each soul, can there be any unless he has a certain income from other We have had a practical illustration of menced. Judge Curtis, one of the ablest power possessed by mortal man in the effort | jurists that this country ever produced, but | with heavy hearts and with heads bowed | apple cut across the core, instead of nicely rather than for this life. The works and at \$6,000 a year. He could make at the for \$8,000 per annum; less than his house-deliciousness of a pine-apple when freshly bar in Boston \$15,000 a year.

MR. NYE. More than that. MR. CARPENTER. Fifteen thousand or fifty thousand dollars. We lost the services of Judge Curtis, and he was succeeded in that city.

Look at England. They are consistent

with themselves. Their theory of civil government is that it should be in the hands of an aristocracy of wealth and of the spirit of the idea. Neatness in all nobility of blood. How do they manage to secure that end? They will not pay a member of Parliament a shilling. What is the result? The House of Commons today is composed of the richest men in Eng-The Manure is made of Raw or Unburned Bones, rich made and Arise and a farming, relating to Agriculture is in the design of the Institution to provide for Mitrogenous matrix, dissolved in Oil of Virrich, presenting the Bone Phosphate in a highly soluble and the Country that has come to the Education at a very in a farming and the Ammonian much provide for Circular's containing full information, ablt for Circular's containing hundred or twenty-live thousand poor men? parlor in which they less frequently go? The The poor men have no interest in Parliament; they cannot take seats there, be-

cause they cannot support themselves after he Mark the effect of this upon the purity Il conducted school, like a well ordered of elections in England. I have here, and regret that I have not time to read from it, of the Blue Books laid before Parlia-the language of the Blue Books laid before Parlia-the language of the l

is at once clear, that to be able to train Speech of Hon. Matthew H. Carpenter, than is paid to such officers by any other

nation on earth. The salary of the chief justice is £8,000-about \$40,000 per auman is felt. There seems to be so little true sympathy with the heart of the child:
there is really little or no power in the mind of most men to appreciate what is diving in an infert mind. The amendment to the appropriation bill proposed by the Committee on the Judiciary being under consideration, and the debate being limited to five minutes—

The amendment to the appropriation of as eligible as a rich man to the judicial office; and England has for a long series of years enjoyed the best judiciary on earth.

See how low salaries work in this case. divine in an infant mind. The heartless Mr. Carpenter addressed the Senate try. When General Grant's administra-

tion came in he offered the office of Secrethose even who are parents, seems truly I desire to add a few words to what has tary of State to a statesman of the West, of appalling. Thousands of fathers will see been said by the Senator from Oregon. I lowa, a man whom all of us would have to it that their children have a good bed regret the limit fixed upon this discussion, been proud to see in that place? How did upon which to sleep, and a nicely-furnished | because I can only refer to subjects which | he look at it? To come to Washington and live as a Secretary of State should live would cost him \$15,000 a year, and his of the place where the minds and hearts of the salaries for civil service in this country salary is \$8,000; \$7,000 out of pocket each most important. Any kind of teacher, if tocracy of wealth. It is therefore in the his bank account. He could not afford to are those in every community, who think in the administration of this Government whom the \$17,000 made no earthly differthat because their children are not scholars, "of the people, by the people, for the peo- ence; and so your \$8,000 paid to the presple," that I desire to see salaries increased. ent Secretary of State is thrown away, be-

the higher education requires that the little creasing the salaries? We hear the cry, as quick without the salary as with it. boy shall be under as truly a trained Edu"You must not increase the burdens of cator or Teacher, as that the student studythe people." Who is interested in the put up the salaries of civil officers to the It flourishes best in a moist and warm matter? Nobody but the poor men of the country. Look at the Senators who could country the salaries of civil oneers to the point of compensation for the grade of climate, but is able to survive a long talent and kind of service required, and drought and extreme heat. be named in this body worth their millions. thus open the door of civil promotion to All know that it requires the well-informed What do they care whether the salary of a the poor as well as the rich; or let us cut apple, differing in their leaves being more mechanic to lay the foundation of a great | Senator is five or ten thousand dollars ?- off all salaries, and gracefully abandon the palace. No man, about to build a costly The difference would not make a ripple on Government to the rich, excusing ourstructure, would wish to have a bungler to their bank account. But to the poor man | selves to the world by saying the people lay the foundation. Certainly not. Infli it makes the difference of whether he can would rather be governed by the rich than hold the place or not hold it. An act of to pay the expense of self-government .higher education. An immoral, or badly Congress which should provide that no Sir, the people would condemn such philtrained teacher is totally unfit to have any- judge should sit on the Supreme bench un- osophy, and spurn those who should assign has been properly grown, or of the wild thing to do with the training of the im- less he had a certain income would raise to them motives so mean and contemptible.

an insurrection in this country; and yet | Let me give another instance, to which what is the practical difference between my friend from Nevada [Mr. NYE] calls such an act and one which fixes the salary my attention. During the war Mr. Stanso low that a man cannot take the place ton was working in the War Office on an sibility which no man on earth ever enthis matter in the history of the court; and dured for such a length of time; toil and and not across the hard center, as is gener-I call attention to the incident from which trouble that broke down his giant constiall our party troubles in that court com- tution and sent him untimely to the grave, not a man of wealth, was on the bench down have so recently laid him. All this slicing the fruit from its adherents. The same years railroad companies all over the country were paying \$10,000 a year to their lollars, even at that time, to start with; attorneys. There was not a county in the and has made all the time since up to forty United States in which the presidents of insurance companies and cashiers of banks were not receiving more than this nation on the bench by a man of opposite politi- paid Stanton for his sixteen hours of labor cal faith, because this Government was too each day. They went to their banks and mean to compete with the merchants of their offices at nine o'clock, sat there until Boston for the services of the best lawyer three, had a quiet time during the day, and spent their evening pleasantly with their

families elsewhere-THE VICE PRESIDENT. The Chair must state to the Senator from Wisconsin that his flyo minutes have expired.

MR. CARPENTER. I was afraid of that. The White Man's Feet.

Edward E. Cheever, in the May number land. We have heard a great deal of dis- of The Naturalist, gives a most interesting

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There is, perhaps, no production of the tropics which is so generally and deservedly esteemed by the people of the North as the oine-apple, yet of none have they such vague ideas as to its manner of growth .-Not unfrequently have we heard it expressed as being the fruit of a tree; associaing it with the cone-bearing trees of our own country. The pine-apple plant (Ananassa sativa) is a native of tropical America, growing wild in the forests, but is also largely cultivated in those regions, as well as to some considerable extent in the West Indies, and on the eastern conti

It has fifteen or more long, serving ridged, sharp-pointed leaves streething from the root, resembling in its 5200 mm. pect the century plant, but much able to read, write, parse, cipher, and tell interest of the poor that I plead for an inwhere the capital of the United States is, crease of salaries; it is that the poor may Then General Grant goes to the Eastern thick, succulent leaves, springs up a short can teach their children. Nay, more: there not be driven from practical participation States and offers the office to a man to stalk bearing a spike of beautiful flowers, which in time produces a single pine-apple. On the summit of the fruit is a tuft of small leaves, capable of becoming a new least to read and write. Now, the idea of Who is interested in this question of inthe means by which it is propagated, as

There are several varieties of the pincor less spiny on their edges, and in the shape and color of the fruit. Great care is requisite in its cultivation, otherwise it will be coarse and fibrous, with but little sweetness. Nothing can surpass the rich and delicate flavor of a pine-apple which fruit of the forest, which we always found equal, if not superior to the cultivated ones.

A word as to the manner of preparing a pine-apple for eating may not be out of average sixteen hours a day, doing an place here. Let the rough exterior first, be amount of toil, meeting a weight of respon- removed to a sufficient depth, and then slice the fruit longitudinally with the core, green of cornbedivided in sections when the where the representatives of this nation kernelsmust be pulled from the cob, as a pincrent and family expenses. During those picked from the plant and prepared in the above manner cannot be surpassed. About Women.

Women of moderate means, instead of

oncentrating their pecuniary force upon this or that showy and expensive article of toilet, in order to dress for company, while they remain in shabby negligence at home, would do more wisely to provide themselves with an abundant and decorous wardrobe. To appear well-dressed in the eye of man

equires no great outlay of money, for it s notorious that he prefers the elegance of simplicity to all the displays of expensive. art. He asks only for neatness, fitness and harmony of color. If women dressed only to please him, they might dispense with nine-tenths of the expenditure upon their were going to, but should rathe please-each other, for thei seems to be to provoke the

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ting the youth to look at life, not from the tors. stand-point of time, but from the heavenward side. There is a point of observation, in this respect, from which to view the whole world of science, language, literature and art. Only let the youth get some

other, to arouse in the heart of the youth of the United States. Three men have State of California, to be forever previncible moral courage, which will mount and ask that the land may be granted them. higher in the work of life than to build air-coastles to be blazer to the minute of the start o ground, and are now before Congress pressing their claims. It is to be hoped any reflecting mind can see, centres in get-

-We like to see young ladies who are glimpse of the infinite dignity of the kuman aga! We like to see a fashionaply dressed young lady promenading the streets wear. man named Judas who lived several years glimpse of the infinite dignity of the kuman soul, when considered from the heavenward side of its being, as already in truth immortal and divine, and at once the power of the world to come will fill the heart, and arouse the noblest powers of the mind to the most intense activity. In this view it of deception.

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